

166 To Receive Degrees June 11

Degrees or diplomas will be presented to 166 GSCW graduates at commencement next week. The tentative list of graduates and the degrees they will receive follows:

Bachelor of Arts

Evelyn Louise Andrews, Sadie Evelyn Bankston, Mary Ruth Ruth Boyd, Mary Joy Brewton, Marjorie Elizabeth Briscoe, Lilla Ruth Burkett, Martha Roslyn Byrd, Leila Annette Calhoun, Annette Hodges Callahan, Johnnie Clyde Claxton, Louette Williams Craig, Doris Helen Crosby, Catherine Anne DuPree, Ann Wynne Fitzpatrick, Hilda Vann Gray, Lois Laurette Hardman, Bertha Josephine Hunt, Ruby Shockley Johnson, Maggie Ruth Murray, Mary Flannery O'Connor, Hazel Elizabeth Smith, Laura Ann Starr, Betty Anne Sumner, Laura Jean Trapnell.

Bachelor of Science

Betty Boyd, Annette Janie Buckner, Annie Catherine Estes, Margaret Lawanna Godfrey, Jane Holland, Edith Jeanette Kirkland, Sybil Sue Little, Susan Morris, Pauleen Virginia Newby, Joanne Hays Persons, Lydia Ann Pinkston, Martha Beatrice Powers, Eossie Mae Saye, Jessie O'Neal Veatch, Mary Elizabeth Wallace.

Bachelor of Science in Education

Mary Elizabeth Anderson, Sara Martha Avra, Jane Hand Bagley, Margaret Russell Bowden, Sara Louise Burkhalter, Jacqueline Cromartie, Gladine Culpepper, Lucy Nell Cunningham, Sara Kathryn Duncan, Addie Evelyn Ecclis, Mary Mary Frances Eubank, Rebecca Little Faust, Lydia Sheppard Grimsley, Mary Frances Hancock, Martha Ruth Howard, Maudelyne Jackson, Mary Elizabeth Johnson, Martha Moina Johnson, Annie Elizabeth Knowles, Marie Johns Leverette, Nancy McArthur, Eula Mae Morgan McGraw, Kate Josephine McKenie, Mary Nancy Martin, Elsie Louise Parker, Mary Grada Shreve, Mildred Glynise Smith, Elsie Lou Standard, Ann David Tinsley, Grace Beatty Watson, Virginia Elizabeth Watson, Connie Wilcox, Grace Womble, Janey Estelle Yarbrough, Elsie Louise Zellines.

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics

Annie Maude Bailey, Harriette Ann Bedgood, Miriam Holmes Benedict, Mary Frances Bennett, Margaret Elizabeth Bowden, Emma Estella Burch, Frances Duncan Burroughs, Birdie Lou Carter, D. Lorraine Daniel, June Rebecca Davis, Rachel Ellis Dickey, Joyce Forrester, Jane West Frelz, Jane Herring Harrel, Yvonne Harley, Gladys Anne Heath, Sara Frances Henderson, Frances Crooms Hines, Martha Jewell Howard, Merle Hodges, Vivian Jackson, Catherine Henrietta Johns, Billie Claire Key, Catherine Elizabeth McClain, Lonnie Lee Smith McKneely, Vera Augusta Massey, Patricia Jean Miller, Flora Marie Mitchell.

Cornelia Jo Moore, Betty Jane Nelson, Penelope Ann Nesbit, Mary Beverly Newton, Charmet Inez Osborn, Mollie Ophelia Page, Myra Nelle Parkerson, Nora Henrietta Payne, Helen Margaret Powell, Irma Jeanne Power, Bobbie Nelle Roberts, Sarah Emily Rudolph, Mildred

(Continued on Page Two)

The Colonnade

June 6, 1945

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia.

Vol. XX, No. 14

THE WORLD THIS WEEK

The War Department announced last Thursday that casualties thus far in the second World War have passed the 1,000,000 mark.

Great Britain has decided to intervene in the fighting between the French and Syrians. Prime Minister Churchill has requested DeGaulle to withdraw French troops to prevent further bloodshed.

General Chiang Kai-Shek has relinquished premiership of China to devote more time to military affairs. However, he is still President of China, and head of the state. T. V. Soong, brother of Madam Chiang Kai-Shek, has been named Premier.

The Japanese are feeling the effects of the end of the European war through the destruction of Tokyo and the continuation of heavier raids on other major cities.

Alumnae Sponsors Library In Hospital

The members of the Alumnae Association from all over the state have made contributions for hospital library. The library containing mainly fictional books will be opened in the near future for the use of students in the hospital. The book case is being furnished by the Washington, D.C., Alumnae Association and the project was sponsored by our Alumnae Office.

Cousins, Arnall Will Speak At Baccalaureate And Commencement

Governor Ellis Arnall will deliver the commencement address when the class of 1945 graduates on June 10. Commencement exercises will be held Monday in Russell Auditorium. He will speak on some phase of education.

Governor Arnall will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Guy

Fifteen Juniors Selected for College Who's Who for 45-46

Dedication Of New Hall Held

Fifteen members of the incoming senior classes have been selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for 1945-1946. They were nominated along with several other girls last week by the juniors and the seniors, and those names receiving the largest number of votes were sent to the faculty for a re-vote which eliminated all but 15 students.

OPK Admitted To Phi U Membership

Omega Pi Kappa has been notified that its petition for membership in Phi Upsilon Omicron national home economics honorary has been granted, announced Sally Randolph, president.

Phi U has chapters in 29 colleges throughout the United States. The GSCW chapter is the second one in Georgia. The other is at the University in Athens.

It was hoped that Mrs. Sarah Gaylon, district counselor for Phi Mu and a group of girls from the Athens chapter would be able to install the new chapter. They were unable to come, however, so the installation service will be held next fall.

"The establishment of a Phi U chapter here is definitely a step forward for the college as well as the home economics department," Miss Rudolph said. "Through it, honor students in home economics will receive due recognition and students will have an incentive for better scholarship. There will be a very real link between honor students on this and other campuses."

OPK has three honorary faculty members, Dr. Jessie McVey, Mrs. Ann Smith, and Miss Lois Adams. More will probably be taken in next year.

Housing Plan Is Told By Dean

The plan for housing of students next year has been announced by Dean Ethel Adams.

Sanford Hall will house seniors with a minimum of 28 courses and 56 Q.P.'s on June 8. If space permits those who qualify in September will be admitted.

Juniors and Sophomore will be housed in Atkinson, Beeson, Bell, Ennis, Mansion and Mayfair.

Freshmen, new students and those having fewer than nine courses, will live in Terrell, Terrell A, Terrell B and C, and Bell Annex.

As yet there is no information available concerning the house mothers of Evans, Mayfair and Mansion dormitories which have recently been returned to the Navy.

The girls elected, and the offices they have held, are as follows:

Helen Aiken, vice-president of YWCA, president of her class during her freshman and sophomore years, and member of the band;

Marian Bessent, president of YWCA, secretary of her dormitory as a freshman, treasurer of IRC, secretary of YWCA, Board Member of League of Women Voters, Phoenix, Pi Gamma Mu;

Virginia Brazel, president of IRC, member of A Cappella, secretary and treasurer of freshman Y as a freshman, Jesters, Phoenix, treasurer of Chemistry club, chapel proctor;

Helen Crutwell, president of Wesley Foundation, president of Junior Y, vice-president of Home Economics club, associate editor of Colonnade;

Janet Fowler, president of CGA, representative to judiciary from Town Girls freshman and sophomore years, BSU Council, Jesters, president of IRC, Alpha Psi Omega, Board Member of League of Women Voters;

Peggy George, chairman of Judiciary, Jesters, business manager of Corinthian, Colonnade staff, junior representative to Judiciary, Alpha Psi Omega, vice-president of class during her freshman year;

Betty Gooden, president of class her junior and senior years, vice-president of class freshman and sophomore years, recording secretary of Rec, band, secretary of Physical Education club, swimming manager of Rec Board;

Jane Carol Jones, editor of Colonnade, secretary of OPK;

Bee McCormack, president of Jesters and Alpha Psi Omega for two years, IRC, Colonnade staff, vice-president of Newman club, sophomore representative to Council one quarter;

Helen Matthews, feature editor of Colonnade, BSU council, Y cabinet, business manager of Spectrum, Board Member of League of Women Voters;

Virginia Olsen, treasurer of Y for two years, president-elect of OPK, sophomore representative to Honor Council;

Jewel Radford, president of Recreation Association, president of Tumbling Club, vice-president of Physical Education club; treasurer of Rec;

Elizabeth Shreve, representative to Council for freshman, junior, and sophomore years, Wesley Foundation Council, A Cappella, IRC, chairman of committee to publish college calendar;

(Continued on Page Two).



DR. SOLON B. COUSINS

Seniors On Way To 'Cruel World'; Jobs Awaiting Most Of Them

It won't be long now—and the awaited day will arrive. For two, three and four years, GSCW has held these young hopefuls, but come Monday—out they go!

166 TO RECEIVE DEGREES HERE ON JUNE 14th

(Continued from Page One)

Bachelor of Science and Secretarial Training
Betty Lee Anderson, Elizabeth Brown Arthur, Martha Carolyn Borch, Gladys Wyllene Davis, Frances Margaret Ezell, Hilda Connor at Iowa State; Mary Louise Giddens, Helen Lillian Hall, Ava Ann Harris, Catherine LeRoy, Bessie Neil Price, Marian Anne Ray, Betty Sue Simcford, Sarah Elizabeth Toney, Helen Daniel Wallace, Elsie Virginia Washburn, Mary Ann Watson, Claudine Wood, Charlotte Louise Yumanus.

Normal Diploma

Doris Evelyn McCorkle, Clara Mae Reid, Henri Reddings Sims, Lillian Swindell Wren.

Secretarial Diploma

Kathryn Turner Arrington, Barbara Louise Burch, Martha May Clarkson, Annie Ruth Durden, Elizabeth Angelina Fleeman, Mamie Harris Goldman, Jessie Frances Groves, May Hooks Jones, Sara Helen Jones, Eleanor Anne Liles, Margery Elizabeth McDaniel, Enid Eloise McKinley, Dorothy Rachel Melton, Sara Carolyn Melton, Elizabeth Nell Phillips, Clara Alberta Plunkett, Sara Evelyn Scott, Ann Stevenson, Saradelle Turner, Dorothy Eileen Wood.

DUKE UNIVERSITY School of Nursing DURHAM, N. C.

The next class will be admitted September 27, 1945. Only one class is enrolled each year.

Basis entrance requirements are intelligence, aptitude for nursing, and character. The academic requirements are 16 units of High School and at least one semester each of College Chemistry and Biology or Zoology. Annual tuition cost is \$100 and covers the cost of instruction and maintenance.

Duke University School of Nursing also participates in the U. S. Nurse Cadet Corps program. Under this plan, students who pledge themselves to continue in nursing throughout the war, receive free tuition, uniforms and a small monthly stipend.

Application forms and catalogue can be obtained from: Dean, Duke University School of Nursing, Duke Hospital, Durham, North Carolina.

WAVES Leave Station Here

The tide goes out at GSCW. May 26th was the date of the last WAVE graduation and on June 15 the Naval Training School at Milledgeville, Georgia, will be decommissioned.

Out they go into the world—but which world? Each one will select a world in which she will live and serve.

Thirty-eight of the graduates will become teachers. Bobby Roberts will be at Porterdale; Elsie Parker and Maudey Jackson at Columbus; Margery Briscoe in Newnan; Elizabeth Knowles, Atlanta; Kathryn Hancock, Brunswick; Mary Hancock, Decatur; Martha Howard, Millen; and Evelyn Echols in Patterson.

The realm of further study claims five of the graduates. Betty Boyd and Betty Odum will be at Chapel Hill; Mary Flannery O'Connor at Iowa State; Mary Louise Giddens, Helen Lillian Hall, Ava Ann Harris, Catherine LeRoy, Bessie Neil Price, Marian Anne Ray, Betty Sue Simcford, Sarah Elizabeth Toney, Helen Daniel Wallace, Elsie Virginia Washburn, Mary Ann Watson, Claudine Wood, Charlotte Louise Yumanus.

The future dietitians will be doing their internships in hospitals over the country. Jane Harrell will be at Johns Hopkins; Nora Payne at Harper's in Detroit; Sally Rudolph at Ann Arbor; Mabel; Betty Bowden, Duke; Emma Burch, Charlotte Memorial in N. C.; and Rachel Dickey at Watt in Durham, N. C.

From the 12 secretaries, Betty Frances Groves, May Hooks Jones, Sara Helen Jones, Eleanor Anne Liles, Margery Elizabeth McDaniel, Enid Eloise McKinley, Dorothy Rachel Melton, Sara Carolyn Melton, Elizabeth Nell Phillips, Clara Alberta Plunkett, Sara Evelyn Scott, Ann Stevenson, Saradelle Turner, Dorothy Eileen Wood.

The field of chemistry beckons and 12 will be following in labs and in classrooms.

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Of the two-year graduates, Agnete Todd will be teaching in Rome, and Sal Melton will be working in Griffin as a secretary.

Yes, come Monday—out they go! The long awaited day is almost here for one can not forget or leave easily a place that has been home two, three or four years. It will be recalled to memory a hundred times each day—by a letter from an old school pal, a familiar yell, a book or voices softly singing the Alma Mater. Yes, come Monday—out they go! Into their own particular world to live and serve.

Burton Announces Home Ec Revision

Revision of the constitution of the Clara Harlock Home Economics club has been announced by the president Jackie Burton.

Dealing mostly with offices, the new revisions provide for the institution of the offices of second and third vice presidents. The second vice president will also be program chairman and the third vice president will be projects chairman.

Betty Stapleton was elected third vice-president; Camilla Neime has been appointed social chairman; and Anne Bittick has been appointed publicity chairman.

Vacancies in offices left by student teachers who go off campus will be filled by appointment.

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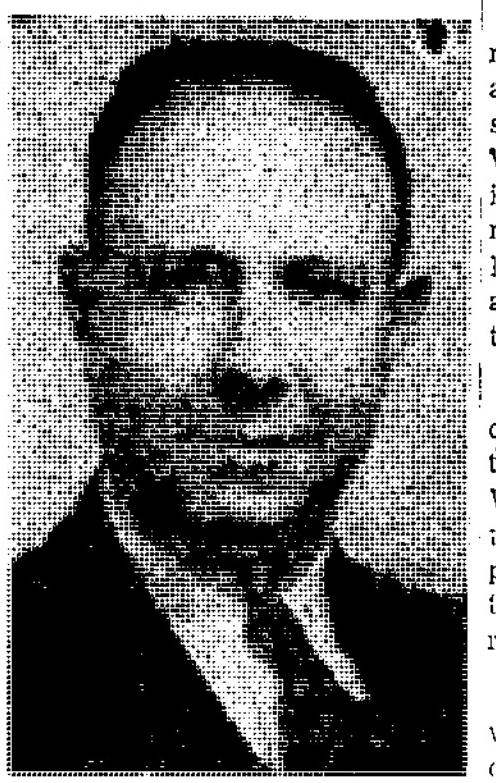
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COLLEGE DEPARTMENT STORE**

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**HALL MUSIC
COMPANY**

LET US REPAIR YOUR SHOES
Quick Service and Reasonable
Prices!
Globe Shoe Hospital
Next to Co-Ed Theatre

Faculty Members Are Leaving For Post-Graduate Study

It's summer again; summer means June, and June means that soon we will be leaving and saying our goodbyes. It's a sentimental time, but it's a promise of the days when we'll meet again. It has an added meaning this year for along with all our other friends we say goodbye to six members of our faculty. Each of us have known them as teachers and as friends for they have been a part of all that is the essence of our campus life.



PROF. MAX NOAH

Survey To Decide Club Standards

A committee of students and faculty has been appointed to make a survey of the club life on the campus in order to determine the policy that will be adopted and the standards that

a club must have to receive a charter for the coming year.

A questionnaire has been sent to all the clubs asking the name, officers, age, and the members of the club. From this questionnaire recommendations will be made to the student-faculty committee.

The goal of this study is to avoid overlapping of extra curricular activities and to see that the students get the most benefit possible from the clubs to which they belong.

Becky Wall, recording secretary of CGA, sophomore year, secretary of League of Women Voters, chairman of Scholarship Committee of CGA.

To be eligible, a candidate must have an average of C or better, and must be outstanding in character, potentialities, leadership, and scholarship.

Although he says, being a member of the busy teaching world doesn't leave much time for hobbies, he has a score of them. He collects Indian antiques, indulges in photography, especially novel shots, plays tennis and badminton, and likes gardening. He has a medal for his tennis, won in the Second Flight Doubles Tournament while he was working at Cannon Mills a few years ago. Even though he modestly denies that his piano playing can be called an accom-

paniment, he says they are both quite fond of music.

Mrs. Sink finds herself becoming easily adapted to the Southern way of life, except for one item—turnip greens. However they both agree that Southern fried chicken compensates for the turnips.

Dr. Sink received his AB degree from Catawba, S. C., and his Ph. D. from the University of North Carolina.

He has taught at the Medical College of the State of South Carolina, The Citadel, Penn State, and quite a few others. While working at the famous Cannon Mills Company in Ohio, he prepared and taught for two years a course of textile chemistry to the workers there. While connected with the South Carolina Medical College, he did a year's work in Biochemical Research by a grant from the National Research Council. When at graduate school, Dr. Sink worked at Naval Research Laboratory at Washington, D. C., spending his summers there.

Three of the faculty members will be claimed by the University of Wisconsin. Miss Margaret Marder, journalism teacher and executive secretary of the Alumnae Association, is on leave to work on her Master's degree; Miss Edna West, head of the speech department, will also do graduate work there. Miss Betty Lippman of the Physical Education Department, will teach there as well as study. These three have been lucky enough to get an apartment together in Madison.

Max Noah, head of the music department, will also be on leave to work for his doctor's degree. While he is gone, Mrs. Noah will teach here. The excellent A Capella Choir, which is famed throughout Georgia, will be directed by Miss Albert Goff.

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Make The Most Of It

With the end of another year, and the accomplishment of much more work toward that cherished—and sometimes over-cherished—degree, it would be well to pause a while, to think back over the past nine months.

If you have made passing grades on all of your courses, you might stop to wonder if you really did your best. Your grade doesn't mean a thing unless you have become conscious of what that course did for you—or to you.

Are you more competent in your major field now than you were last September? Are you anxious for more study? Are you more broad-minded now? Has your "interest spread"? Or are you pretty much the same girl that came here last fall?

It would not be a compliment to your intelligence to admit that you were the same. Something is lacking. It might be your teacher's fault. But then you have at least three different teachers, and they couldn't all be wrong.

Give yourself a thorough "going over." Perhaps next year you will be a different person.



"Yeah, I know it's a nice shoe, lady, but it's not exactly what I'm looking for."

Now—All Together

By the time the Colonnade goes to press, GSCW will have had another War Loan Drive. The methods by which the bonds and stamps were sold this time were different, but the goal was the same.

In the last GSCW drive, the goal of a jeep was reached, but sixteen girls and the faculty were the sole sponsors. Yes, the plaque inside the jeep bore the name of GSCW but it wasn't really all of GSCW.

This time, let us hope that every girl participated. There isn't a girl here who doesn't have every good reason to buy bonds and stamps to the limit.

Lehmann Writes Character Study

The Ballad and the Source

Rosamond Lehmann: Reynal & Hitchcock. 312 p. \$2.75.

The Ballad and the Source is English author Rosamond Lehmann's fifth novel. Slowly and painstakingly written, it emerges her best work, with a finish which was given promise of in her earlier publications. No newcomer to American literary circles, four of Mrs. Lehmann's five novels have been book club choices in the United States.

The Ballad and the Source is the portrait of an elderly, domineering woman with a hidden past. It is a character study of Mrs. Jardine as revealed to and seen through the eyes of Rebecca, a ten year old child with precocious insight and an uncommon ability to seize the significant details. Rebecca is merely the connecting link of the story. She not her emotions enter into the plot, but the mystery of Mrs. Jardine's past is gradually unfolded to her in fragments related by various characters—her nurse, Mrs. Jardine's granddaughter and Mrs. Jardine herself.

These disconnected pieces interlock at last into a complete though not quite satisfying impression of a thoroughly selfish woman, less likeable but none the less fascinating for her faults.

Veterans Demand Normal Treatment

The easy-going academic life of pre-war days will not be tolerated by veterans who seek higher education on their return from war, Robert S. Woodworth, professor emeritus of psychology at Columbia University, declared. "The first place," Professor Woodworth asserted, "the deluge of eager students which many expect to find flocking to colleges and universities will probably not materialize. Too many veterans will be busy reorientating themselves in the realm of family relationships and business connections."

Those who will complete or continue their education will be satisfied with much of the life and instruction provided within the community of the college campus. Faculties will have to look to their laurels if numbers of veterans turn up in their classes. Slipshod teaching methods and long digressions away from the point will not appeal to men who have had the best teachers and teaching methods the armed forces can provide. Student veterans will insist on the same crisp essentials, well taught without embroideries. The veteran may not want acceleration of study programs, but neither will he want unnecessary frills and delays.

"It is probable that a renewal of interest in the humanities will appear in veterans who begin or complete their higher education. Intensive army programs stressing purely technical subjects will create a 'swing back' away from such subjects as history, philosophy, literature, psychology, and related fields."

Race Prejudice Is Prevalent, Although Not Realized Nor Admitted

A survey of 100 Grinnell (Iowa) College co-eds on the subject of prejudice against Negroes has been conducted by Students Ruth Wagner and Marjorie Alcorn as a project for the race relations class under Dr. John Burma.

The questionnaire indicated that one-half of the students had attended high schools with Negroes and three-fourths of the students had talked with Negroes as long as five minutes at a time. This gives a certain amount of validity to the survey, since at least 75 per cent of the students quizzed on the subject have had some contact with Negroes.

Asked a point-blank question, 30 per cent of the girls admitted having race prejudice, while 70 per cent denied it. Twenty-four per cent of the students were not willing to have Negro students admitted to Grinnell College, but five per cent of those gave as their reason that they felt Negro students would not be happy here. Twenty per cent of the girls indicated that they would not be willing to sit next to a Negro student in class.

A seemingly direct contradiction of attitudes arises from the tabulations which show that half

Quotable Quotes

We have invested in this struggle the most precious possession of our country—and its future—her young men and women. Every home and every family of our nation are personally engaged in this war by having some member in the field of action. Who of us will not back them with his money to give into their hands the weapons they need to fight for their lives and ours? Keep the faith—Buy War Bonds.

—Sholem Asch,
Author.

of the students quizzed would not like to have Negro blood plasma administered, yet only 30 per cent of the students admitted having race prejudice. A careful study of the individual questionnaire also revealed that some of those students who at first professed to have no prejudice, later on said they would not sit next to a Negro in class.

Ninety per cent of the surveyed students felt that help would be little or no change in the Negro's status after the war, but the 10 per cent that expected a change were among the 50 per cent that had studied race problems at some time.

Asked about the source of their prejudice, most of the students stated that they have been influenced by public opinion rather than by personal experience. Ninety-five per cent of the students would employ Negroes in their homes. From this, the conclusion can be drawn that it is not the Negro himself that is resented, but rather the Negro "out of his place." This might almost indicate a social as well as a racial prejudice.

According to Dr. John Burma, under whose direction this survey was conducted, these results are typical for this section of the country. However, a clear thinker should find in this survey a challenge to broad-mindedness and tolerance. Surely a problem which will occupy such an important position in post-war conditions is deserving of fair and far-sighted consideration.

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Ann E. Davis.....	Circulation Manager
Mildred Thompson.....	Assistant Circulation Manager
Business Assistants: Alice Bagley, Peggy Bell, Andrey Mobley, Calara Mae Hall	